

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## LOS ANGELES.

Last Monday the city of Los Angeles commemorated the 73d anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union, which occurred on September 5th, 1850. With all State, city and county offices closed in observance of Admission Day, a check revealed the fact that practically all business houses in the city, with the exception of banks were celebrating the State holiday by carrying out the slogan of "business as usual." While many of the big houses lentened the lunch period to permit their employees sufficient time in which to view the sun eclipse, here and there was noted among the smaller stores a half holiday observance. Native sons of Southern California took the lead in celebrating the anniversary. The Old Bear Flag was waving in California all day, side by side with the stars and stripes.

On the same day, the first total eclipse of the sun to be seen in Southern California in 117 years was observed in many parts of this section. In Los Angeles, where the eclipse was 99 per cent total, the full beauty of the phenomena was greatly spoiled by a high bank of gray clouds and mist that intermittently obscured the face of the sun, so that during parts of the eclipse it could not be observed. However, at the moment of maximum totality the clouds moved away and the 99 per cent eclipse was visible to hundreds of thousands interested watchers in the streets, on top of buildings, in yards and at the beaches. The eclipse began at 11:29 o'clock in Los Angeles, reached its maximum at 12:55 and was over at 2:17 P.M. When the eclipse was at its height here the city became like night with a one-quarter moon shining. Electric signs, business offices and automobile lamps were lighted. The air turned perfectly cooler, there was increased humidity and a fitful breeze sprang up. As a whole, however, people in Los Angeles were disappointed in the eclipse because of the high mist and clouds that intermittently covered the face of the sun and prevented good observation of the wonderful spectacle, which will not be repeated in this section of the world for 122 years. A number of Los Angeles people went aloft in air-planes and viewed the eclipse from above the clouds. Rain started falling shortly after the eclipse and stopped just as the eclipse stopped. A brisk wind springing up at the starting of the eclipse also died away with the end of the eclipse.

Los Angeles and the vicinity for a radius of thirty miles was visited by a fresh electrical storm that was accompanied by a generous down-pour last night. Bolts of lightning played about the city and on several of the main power line connecting Hollywood and the vicinity of Crown Hill with the main receiving sub-station at the end of Main Street, near the Los Angeles River, plunging the two sections into darkness for five minutes. Another struck the main power line of the Pacific Electric Railway Co., and stopped car service several minutes over the entire system. We were jubilant over last night's rain, as we had no rain for the past three months. Today is cloudy with prospects of rain. We have not had any bright sunshine since the eclipse.

A nice stork shower was given by Mrs. E. M. Price last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her only daughter, Mrs. A. Hultene, at the latter's handsome Spanish stucco residence, 1112 Burke Place. Mrs. Hultene was the most happy recipient of many lovely and costly presents. Among those who enjoyed the drinking of fruit punch and the serving of ice cream and assorted cakes were Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Rothert, Mrs. Nolen, Mrs. Wittwer, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burson, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Dahl, Mrs. Singleton, (mother of J. Singleton), Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Loper, Miss Krasne and others.

It is hoped that the membership of the Los Angeles Silent Club will be increased to 200 very soon. It would place the city first among the deaf clubs of the Pacific Coast. The

local club has 175 active members at present, and its president is E. M. Price. He was the first president of a newly organized club with 16 members present in 21 years.

The joy of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGowan was turned to gloom for sometime after their only daughter left last week for Berkeley to resume her studies. Now they have about got over it.

Mrs. J. S. Long departed last Sunday for Iowa by train, to resume her duties as teacher after several weeks' pleasant stay here. Prior to her departure, she was pleasantly honored with a nice farewell reception by a large party of her lady friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clements had to return here last week by train as a result of their side wheel motorcycle being badly damaged in crossing a creek in New Mexico. They had to send it up here by freight, and their proposed Eastern trip only was abandoned.

After a lapse of a month or so, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe have shown up unexpectedly among their innumerable acquaintance. The thing they were happy to say is that they will not slip out of town again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King, of Sidney, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith now. The guests expect to spend several weeks with their old childhood friends. Mr. King and Mrs. E. M. Price were old pupils together in the Kendall School at the National Capital.

Mr. F. Shuford is wearing a heavily bandaged right hand as a result of meeting a serious accident, while working in the Olive Ticket Printing Office. It will be several weeks before he can return to work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruggero, Mr. I. Haworth and some others took their boat to Catalina Island in the hope of having an excellent view of the eclipse there. It is thought that they forgot their disappointment at not seeing it, owing to the gray clouds by enjoying the beauties of the island.

The residence of Miss L. Bible will soon be the scene of a very pleasant gathering of the students and graduates of Gallaudet College for the purpose of organizing a reunion. The scribe is planning this affair venturously.

With the autumn season so rapidly approaching, the summer season is bringing all kinds of recreation and outing to an end. One can hardly realize the fact that September is at hand. The month calls for the opening of schools, colleges and universities; for the return of tourists to this Southern region in order to escape the cold winter; for hanging up straw hats and spring suits; for beginning foot-ball practice in time to get into good shape for the contest games, etc.

Following the most terrible disaster in Japan, Berkeley herself experienced a great fire last Monday, resulting, owing to an insufficient supply of water, in the destruction of about two thousand homes and some building of the University of California. As a rule, "a lighted match looks very small, but dangerous and it always develops into a big fire." It is said that a lighted match was carelessly thrown in the bushes in the hills on which many fine residences were located and near which the University of California is situated. A brush fire soon developed, and with the aid of heavy wind jumped toward the trees and houses. Fortunately, the Berkeley School for the Deaf, one mile south of the University is safe. This city sincerely sympathizes with those who have suffered the loss of their homes, and is doing the best it can to give aid to them.

It gives the scribe much pleasure to mention that on the first of this month, Cornelius Vanderbilt, nationally known writer, established a newspaper of his own, "The Illustrated News." It is a pictorial newspaper, and is published every morning and sells for one cent. Temporary offices are Cor. 12th and Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles. This is in addition to the other morning papers, the Times and the Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King were the guests of honor at a formal reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith at their residence last Tuesday evening. Mr. King is an

instructor of carpentering, and Mrs. King is a teacher, both at the Arkansas School for the Deaf. Among those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Sonneborn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgman, Miss Peck, Miss Angel, Miss Hodgman, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Owen, Miss Coe, Miss Chenworth, Miss McKee, Mr. Brimble and Prof. Kennedy.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davis, who departed last week for Texas, regret to see them leave our glorious climate, and hope that they will some day turn their backs to their present destination and locate here permanently.

Enjoying a visit of several weeks' length in the city is Mr. and Mrs. John P. Deise, of Sacramento. They had the pleasure of seeing many faces at the Los Angeles Silent Club last Saturday evening.

Mr. Charles P. Dobbins, of Trenton, New Jersey; Mr. Armond V. Ronstadt of Tucson, Arizona and Mr. Robert G. Doal, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are also listed among the new arrivals. Mr. Dobbins, formerly of Gallaudet College, is visiting with his uncle in town, and will return home shortly. Mr. Ronstadt has located here permanently, and expects to start work at the Farmers and Merchants National Bank as a bookkeeper. Mr. Doal has decided to be a permanent Angeleno and has also secured steady work.

For the benefit of those who wish to know the names of the Nation wide notables enjoying the beauties of Los Angeles now, Hon. William J. Bryan and Tommy Gibbons are consequently named. The latter has been drawing great attention at the Panteges Theatre every evening since last week. By the way, the city went crazy with joy when Dempsey won the fight, though he almost lost his title.

I have to correct my recent statement in the JOURNAL of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruggero having a new home of their own, should have mentioned that they have postponed their plan of purchasing a home until later. Now they are cosely located at 5007 1/2 San Pedro Street. Mr. Ruggero is still with the City Post Office. E. M. PRICE.

September 20, 1923

## GALLAUDET HOME.

Several of the nights and early mornings of the third week of this charming month of September were pretty cold up here. Quite often the mercury was down below fifty degrees, and at such time it was none too warm to wear furs.

For the first time in many years the house was heated up by steam on the 16th of September, and so all who felt chilly or cold were made comfortable.

In its issue of Sunday, September 16th, the New York Times says: "Only once before in 27 years was it cold on September 15th, as it was yesterday. This was in 1913, when the mercury dropped to 48 degrees, the low point recorded at local Weather Bureau at 6 o'clock yesterday morning."

Miss Pierson, a niece of the matron, came all the way from her home, early in August, in Ossowa, Mich., to make Mrs. Jones a brief visit. Her 15 year old son, Edwin, accompanied his mother, and while here he was quite interested in the members of the family, and talked freely with them on paper and pencil. The guests left here on the morning of August 20th for home. Before taking a train for Ossowa they travelled all over America's great metropolis in a bus to see the sights. Sometime after reaching home, Edwin, who is a high school boy, wrote me, and said among other things, "New York City certainly is a great city, and it seemed to me as if we were in some other universe, as I had never seen anything so enormous as it before, although I have been in many large cities such as Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Detroit."

Mr. Edward Halliway, who lives in Athenia, N. J., and who was a tutor at Fanwood about forty five years ago, made this place a visit on the 24th of August. His wife and Mrs. Kovitt and daughter and son-in-

law were with him. His son-in-law drove the car in which they came.

Mrs. Kevitt expressed a wish to live here. She is too able-bodied a lady to be admitted just now. This place is only for the very old and infirm.

While Mr. Halliway and his folks were taking a look at the interior of the house, a Mrs. J. Powers, a lady friend of Mrs. Hattie Tobin, dropped in. She had come all the way from Trenton, N. J., with her daughter, Catherine to pay Mrs. Tobin a few hour's visit.

On the morning of the 25th of August, long before dawn, Mrs. Eva Rusk, who was in her 81st year, and had been confined to her bed for several months, died of old age and heart failure.

On the 27th of August Rev. John H. Kent delivered a short, but impressive service over the remains of the deceased. The body of the departed was laid at rest at 2 P.M., in the family burial ground, about a thousand feet from the house.

When Mrs. Rusk was alive the number of women inmates was thirteen. On the 5th of September, however, a lady, Mrs. Kate Downs, of Osceola, a place near Rome, N. Y., was brought here to live for the remainder of her life. She was a pupil of the old Fanwood School, and is in her 70th year. She is nearly blind. And so again the unlucky number of 13 is on the women's side.

All the women here were educated at Fanwood. Seven of them are 80 years of age and over. Two of the twelve men are 81 years old.

All were glad to see Rev. Kent, who had not been up here for several months, on account of sickness and a serious operation he had recently undergone. He was looking well and strong.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of the 26th of August quite a crowd of visitors were here from Middletown, N. Y. They numbered over half a dozen persons, and were the relatives and friends of Mrs. Tobin.

The 13th of September was the 68th birthday of the Matron, Mrs. K. M. Jones, and she celebrated it in the old familiar way by treating the members of the family to a plate of ice-cream and some fruit. While visiting a relative up in Troy, last October, she fell on the stairs and broke her leg in two places. She met with that accident on the 13th day of the month, the day after she left here on her vacation.

After an absence of exactly four months and ten days, Mrs. Leary arrived here on the 20th of September. She was with her sister all summer.

At about 7 o'clock on the night of September 18th, just after the inmates had had their supper, and the domestics and other folks were having theirs, a heavy blast occurred at stone quarry, three-fourth of a mile from here, which shook the house from top to bottom. All who were at their supper rushed out with faces as pale as death. No doubt they thought it was something like the recent Japanese earthquake.

During the later part of September half a dozen men from Poughkeepsie were at work painting the hallways and some of the rooms of the Home. Previous to her departure from London, England, for home, sweet home, Miss Elizabeth Peet sent this scribe a card with a picture of the old Canterbury Cathedral on it, and a few lines saying that she had travelled 1500 miles in a motor car through Scotland and lower England.

Mr. Charles C. McMann was up here on the 18th of September, looking fine after his return from his trip in the northern part of this State and lower Canada. While the auto belonging to the Home was at the Post Office in Wappinger Falls, on the afternoon of the 7th of September, one of its axles broke, and for over a week it was not in use. While it was being repaired the jaiutor borrowed or hired an old sedan car and used it to advantage for a few days, then something went wrong with it, then he was obliged to use the horse and carriage.

While Mr. Soper and Mr. J. H. Caton were in Poughkeepsie recently they somehow learned that the population of that town was 43,000. We understand that the person

who goes by the assumed name of George Morton, and for whom a subscription is being raised to get him in the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, is no other than George E. Sharp, who was admitted to this Home on the 23d of last October, and who left here on the 13th of last July, because he said he had no desire to live on the bread of Charity any longer, and was going out to make his living with his own hands.

A description of this blind deaf man was recently sent me by a friend out in Columbus, Ohio, and it proves conclusively that this individual is no other than George E. Sharp himself. He is a medium sized man with a glass eye, dark hair and light mustache. His natural eye waters.

For an unknown length of time he was an inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, Pa.

Before leaving here he expressed a wish to go to Columbus, Ohio, where we learn he did go.

Miss Sarah Augelli, "The Boston Girl," so called, made this place a few days' visit late in September. It is her custom to make this Home a yearly stay of a couple of days or so. She left Boston on the 24th of September. STANLEY.

Sept. 24, 1923.

## National Cathedral, for Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, September 10.—Preparations are being made here today for the completion of the National Cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Although four million dollars has already been contributed only the apse of the great edifice on Mount St. Alban has been completed. It stands today higher than the Washington monument and overlooks the whole city. Recently, however, the Washington chapter of the church decided to push the work on the whole Cathedral so that it may be completed within five years.

The National Cathedral, although started during the administration of President McKinley, is really a fulfillment of President Washington's dream of a "church for national purposes," which was provided for in the original plans of L'Enfant for the National Capital. From the time that President McKinley attended the first open air services at the Cathedral officers and foreign diplomats and thousands of members of the Senate and House have been present on historic occasions at the Cathedral from the ceremonies following the conclusion of the Spanish-American war to the religious services in connection with the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments.

When the last stone has been placed and the Cathedral opened it will be one of the largest and finest church buildings in the world. Surrounding the foundation and apse which are now complete, are the National Cathedral School for Girls and a similar school for boys, a bishop's house, a library which is to be the most complete religious library in America and an amphitheatre which today accommodates 25,000 persons.

The next mammoth ceremony to be held at the Cathedral will be a public service on September 20th, in connection with the consecration of the bishop-elect of Washington, the Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman. The amphitheatre is being prepared for a great outdoor service in connection with the consecration services.

## Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

### SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

## Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The life of Sir Joshua Reynolds, who was perhaps the very greatest portrait painter that ever lived, is of peculiar interest to the deaf, for the reason that he was deaf. Certainly, he was not deaf and dumb, but he was a sufferer from deafness; therefore we are entitled to claim him as one of ourselves. We believe that nothing but good can result from the publication of the biographies of eminent men who have suffered from the same affliction as that under which we labor.

Sir Joshua Reynolds was born at a little town called Plympton, about five miles from Plymouth, in the year 1723. He was the son of a clergyman, and his home was situated in one of the most beautiful counties in England, noted for its green-clad hills, and its clear, swiftly flowing streams.

As a boy, he was fond of drawing, and made sketches of anything that took his fancy. Once, during a service in the church, he wished to make a picture of the minister. Having no paper, he made a sketch of the queer little man on his thumb nails. As soon as he reached home he enlarged the sketch and painted it with common paints, using a piece of an old sail for canvas. His father was interested in the clever sketch, although he desired the boy to study for pharmacy. In the end, Mr. Reynold allowed his son to follow his natural bent, and he took him to London and apprenticed him to Mr. Hudson, the chief portrait painter of the day. The boy was to work for four years with his teacher, but he made such rapid progress that by the time he had spent two years there he could do better work than his master. Young Reynolds parted company with Mr. Hudson, and settled in Plymouth, near his home.

In Devonshire, he painted portraits of the best known people in the neighbourhood, and made many friends and admirers. Three years later he was invited to go for a cruise with Admiral Keppel, and as he had always had a great ambition to travel, he was naturally delighted. He painted portraits in Minorea, spent two years in Rome, and visited Florence, Venice, and other art centres. He caught a violent cold while working from pictures in the Vatican, and was always partially deaf after this. At Venice he learned a great deal about color, and was afterwards spoken of by Ruskin as one of the greatest colorists in the world. Settling in London, his portraits of the Misses Gunning and of Admiral Keppel secured his position as the leading portrait painter of the day. Among his wide circle of friends were Burke, Johnson, Goldsmith, Hogarth, and Garrick. In 1777 he painted the Marlborough family portraits, and in 1779 he designed the windows for New College, Oxford. In 1781 and 1783 he visited the Netherlands, and his interesting notes as well as his addresses to the Royal Academy students were published later.

He kept "open house" for his friends; his table was often crowded, and a merry company was always to be found at his house. All the wits, genius, fashion, nobility and wealth congregated there, and references to this fact are to be found in many well-known biographies. He was knighted by George III, and was then at the height of his fame. In 1784 he painted one of his finest portraits—"Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse." He was eminently successful as a portrait painter, but he has been called the "child artist" on account of his love of painting children. Amongst his most successful portraits of children are "Penelope Boothby," "The Little Strawberry Girl," and "The Angel Heads."

Sir Joshua was a hard worker, and it is claimed that he painted between two and three thousand pictures. He is unsurpassed in portraiture, and seemed to possess the happy knack of seeing the best side of his sitters. In 1789 he laid down his brushes owing to failing eyesight, and when he died in 1792 he was buried at St. Paul's. His works live in every picture gallery of note in the world. —British Deaf Times.

## SOUTH CALIFORNIA.

The Goff Island outing of the Frats was a protracted affair. The last bus to leave for Los Angeles was stranded a few miles after it started, the relief bus coming from Los Angeles, broke down on the way, and finally two service busses took the all-nighters into Los Angeles at 8 o'clock in the morning of the day after. True to tradition the all-nighters declare they had the time of their life.

Clarence Murdey swears he is working to support the Red phaeon he has bought. Many farmers claim they work in town to support their farms.

I have finally corner to understand fully Bolshevism. Carl Skantz will expound it at length to anyone he can corner. But liberty under Bolshevism exemplified and illustrated by the propagandist, is simply license, untrammelled by morality or convention.

Daisy Morrison, of Portland, will live in San Diego with an aunt. Goods news for the younger of the colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dille, Mr. Schwartz, and Miss Zink autoted to Santa Barbara in the dark. Together with the writer they visited the Park lemon ranch, and the Ohio folks received a nice welcome. The Parks are always glad to meet Ohio folks. The trees are in a healthy beautiful green, but A. B. G. will show no sense or judgement if he persists in coming in summer. The season between late fall and early spring is the green one when all nature is rejoicing in all its colors and youth.

Mr. Phillips has been down with pleurisy. This is a painful, real painful attack, which doubles the patient up and renders him helpless, but is never in itself fatal. Heat, blistering heat, seems to be the only remedy or preventive.

Every newcomer from Texas claims to have known me in Ft. Worth years ago. Having never been in Ft. Worth on foot or off conveyance, I would like to know who my double is.

The movie folks claim I am one of them. In one of James Oliver Curwood's plays depicting Canadian life I have seen myself shown in the doorway. But having never been in the location where the filming was done, I am positive I was not myself! And I am not Irish.

A letter from the east reports Mr. Hodgson in a serious condition. Mr. Hodgson has done great service to the deaf. I would rather be one who has rendered, and is rendering unselfish service for the betterment of humanity than one with everything to command for individual convenience and comfort.

There is a Washington palm on the old Reaves ranch in Montecito that is the largest and oldest in California. It is 80 feet high with a girth of 10 1/2 feet, five feet from the ground, apparently.

The Parks have for years raised an odd-shaped, finely flowered cucumber called the lemon cucumber that may induce me to make weekly trips just to gastronomize on these cukes.

They also have a pineapple guava, advertised to combine the tastes of several favorite fruits, but it reminds them of the May apple.

The eclipse was a disappointment. I rode in an auto from 11:30 P.M. to 6 A.M. out to Santa Barbara, smoked a piece of glass, and then really was eclipsed. The fog and cloud hid the features of the event. And I had to foot it back at 2 P.M. Losing my way in the dark, I walked in a round about way to Camanillo, getting in bed at 2 A.M. But I got two auto lifts, and reached L. A. at 2 P.M., ninety-three miles in all. The spectacle of the Parks poultry going to roost at noon was comical, but the spectacle of the human ranch under the eclipse was weird, ghastly. A peculiar light hovering between twilight and dawn, effect of phosphorescence or of the corona during the total eclipse, impressed me most.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

September 11, 1923.

"Printing really is the mother of progress, for truly such it is. Without it our educational facilities would be way below where they are today.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1630 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has just received a copy of the Centennial History of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, issued to commemorate the founding of the school in Danville, Ky., in 1823. The book, written by Charles P. Fodick, an alumnus, and printed by the pupils of the Printing Office of the School, gives in its 154 pages, a comprehensive record of the inception, establishment and growth of the school during its first century of existence.

The fourth school for the deaf to be established in the United States and the first one West of the Atlantic Seaboard, the Kentucky School was founded through the efforts of Elias Barbee, veteran of the Revolutionary War, who was interested in the welfare of the deaf because of his daughter, a deaf-mute. In 1822, while a member of the Kentucky Senate, General Barbee introduced the bill providing for the establishment of the school.

The school opened on April 10th, 1823, with three pupils, one whom was Lucy Barbee, daughter of General Barbee. Although the school had opened, no experienced teacher could be procured, and the Rev. John R. Kerr, the Superintendent, was obliged to undertake the work of instruction himself until the arrival in October 1823, of Dewitt Clinton Mitchell, son of the President of the New York School. He was soon superseded by John Adamson Jacobs, under whose administration of forty-four years as Superintendent and Principal, the Institution steadily grew and prospered, despite the reverses of the Civil War period. During the war all public buildings were seized for military purposes, and it was only through the strenuous work of Mr. Jacobs that the Kentucky School was allowed to continue its work uninterrupted.

Since its modest beginning as an experiment of doubtful worth, with only three pupils, the Kentucky School has taught 2544 pupils, including 216 in the colored department. It now owns about one hundred and fifty acres of land, and the entire plant of the school, including land and buildings, is valued at about \$370,000.

The present Superintendent is Mr. Augustus Rogers, the seventh to hold that office. Since the History was written Mr. Elwood Stevenson, formerly teacher at the Panwood School, and for the past three years Superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf, has been offered and accepted the Principalship, and will assume his duties at the beginning of the 1923-24 term, or the beginning of the second century of deaf-mute instruction at the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

## Gallaudet College.

The College doors swung open to the incoming students on September the nineteenth, and approximately one hundred and thirty young men and women registered. This is a little short of last years total. The professors were all on hand, and the work began in earnest the day following. Professor Day will take the class in Logic and Professor Skyberg the class in Botterology. Mr. Elstad will devote his attention to the freshmen classes. Outside these there are no other changes in the curriculum. The weather has been most disgusting the last few days and has proved discouraging to many of the new comers. The usual fall weather here in former years has been lovely.

It was with most profound sorrow and regret that the students received the news of the death of our beloved Dr. Edward Allen Fay, vice-president emeritus of the College, who passed away last July. Dr. Hall made the announcement of his passing in the chapel immediately on the opening of College. It was well known on the Green last year that Dr. Fay was in poor health, but his death comes as a shock to us.

Dr. Fay was our most learned professor and his passing leaves place that cannot be filled. Although there is hardly one here, now, who was blessed with instruction under Dr. Fay, there is not one of us who does not hold the deepest admiration and respect for him. With those fortunate enough to have had him teach them there is a debt which will be hard to pay, and it is only through the efforts of men like Dr. Fay that our College has reached to present high level.

A call for football men was issued day after registration, and about thirty-two men responded with Ernest G. Langenberg, '24, star half back as captain. The usual number of preps showed up, but we have no line on them yet. The squad is greatly strengthened by the return of Albert "Rosey" Rose, a one hundred and eighty pound full-back, who travels like a motor truck.

Coach Hughes attended the summer school for coaches at the University of Illinois and is there with the boots on.

Mr. Oscar D. Quire, '21, now assistant in chemistry here, seems quite happy to be on the Green again. He is continuing his study at George Washington University in this city.

Mr. Theodore Griffing has been chosen head Senior at College Hall, while Miss Ella Clarkson represents the better half of the College at Fowler Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. jointly gave a "Get acquainted party" Saturday evening in the chapel. And each upperclassman took a newcomer and introduced him or her around. The new students are certainly a pleasant lot, especially those from Fowler Hall.

The buildings were all more or less trimmed up by interior decorators during the summer and have an attractive appearance. Prof. Hughes will shortly move into the house or faculty row vacated by Mrs. Hotchkiss, who has moved to New York, and Dr. Ely will probably move into the house occupied by Dr. Fay.

Professor Drake occupied the pulpit Sunday in the first of the series of afternoon lectures in the chapel.

Several Seniors and Juniors are taking classes in the Kendall School in preparation for future work.

James B. Beauchamp, '25, will continue to write the weekly letter from Kendall Green. Only a few elections have been held so far, but plenty business meetings are on for next week. Birney Wright, '27, has been chosen official photographer and Nick Braunagel, '27, has been chosen cheer leader.

The preps met Prof. Craig, M. M., Sunday evening. Nuff sed.

The College lists are as follows:—

## NORMALS

Will Blattner, University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma.  
Chas. Grow, Westminster College, Missouri.  
Roy Nilson, Gooding College, Idaho.  
John Ghoente, Illinois Normal, Minnesota.  
Miss Adda Dunlap, Hood College, West Virginia.  
Miss Verde Lott, Mississippi Woman's College, Mississippi.

## SENIORS

John T. Boatwright, South Carolina.  
Ella B. Clarkson, South Carolina.  
T. W. Griffing, Oklahoma.  
Elizabeth Hassett, Pennsylvania.  
Uriel Jones, Florida.  
John F. Kirby, New York.  
E. G. Langenberg, Wisconsin.  
Eugene McConnell, Ohio.  
Harland Markel, Pennsylvania.  
Helen W. Pence, Ohio.  
Mario Santin, Connecticut.  
Alfred Stephens, Oklahoma.  
Roger Williams, Ohio.  
Lalla Wilson, Florida.  
Nathan Zimble, Pennsylvania.  
Nathan Lahn, Kansas.

## JUNIORS

Phoda Cohen, Massachusetts.  
Harry Danofsky, Massachusetts.  
Mary E. Dobson, Iowa.  
W. Edwards, South Carolina.  
Chas. J. Falk, Nebraska.  
Margaret Jackson, New Jersey.

Tillie Makowski, Nebraska.  
Mildred Marktadt, North Dakota.  
John E. Penn, Virginia.  
Emma Sandberg, Colorado.  
Benjamin B. Yaffey, Virginia.  
James B. Beauchamp, Kentucky.

## SOPHOMORES

Robert Bradley, South Carolina.  
George Broobins, Oregon.  
Byron Burnes, Alabama.  
Janie Curry, South Carolina.  
Robert Fletcher, Alabama.  
Edward Kaercher, Pennsylvania.  
Victor Knauss, Ohio.  
Marie Marino, Connecticut.  
Ethel Newman, Washington.  
Louis Pucci, District of Columbia.  
John S. Reed, Jr., Nebraska.  
John Wallace, Washington.  
John S. Young, Canada.

## FRESHMEN

N. Braunagel, North Dakota.  
Mary L. Brookes, Missouri.  
Oleta Brothers, Ohio.  
Edmund Bumann, Nebraska.  
Estelle Caldwell, Texas.  
Joseph Collins, Texas.  
E. Crump, District of Columbia.  
Freeman Davis, Alabama.  
Esther Forsman, New Jersey.  
Barney Golden, Alabama.  
William H. Grow, Kentucky.  
Rolf K. Harmsen, North Dakota.  
Casper Jacobson, Washington.  
Mary E. Kannappell, Kentucky.  
Chas. J. Killian, Pennsylvania.  
Walter Krug, California.  
Sidney McCall, Maryland.  
Reginald McCready, Oklahoma.  
Lillian McFarland, North Carolina.  
Theodore Marsden, Connecticut.  
Ethel Mason, Washington.  
Fern Newton, Iowa.  
Edythe Ozbun, Kansas.  
Norman Scarvie, Iowa.  
Luther Shibley, Arkansas.  
Edward Szopa, New Hampshire.  
Birney Wright, Washington.  
Marcus Zenor, Colorado.  
Albert J. Rose, Missouri.

## PREPS

Peter Stewart, Canada.  
Leo L. Lewis, Texas.  
Bernard Moore, Virginia.  
Raymond Anderson, Iowa.  
Walter Mannen, Illinois.  
John Scheneman, Nebraska.  
Emil Henrikson, Nebraska.  
William Riddle, South Carolina.  
Glenn Arthur Callagher, Missouri.  
James A. Neighbors, Illinois.  
Leon S. Heinrich, Indiana.  
John Deady, Connecticut.  
William Johnson, Illinois.  
Birtus Turner, Missouri.  
Louis B. Massinkoff, Illinois.  
John Hill, Ohio.  
Charles Miller, Ohio.  
James Flood, Ohio.  
Floyd Brower, Idaho.  
William Landry, New Jersey.  
David McClary, Oklahoma.  
Gordon Allen, Oklahoma.  
Obie Andie Nunn, Virginia.  
John Alto, Massachusetts.  
Stanley Bondick, Illinois.  
Carey Cook Shaw, Texas.  
Katherine Anthony, Oklahoma.  
Mabel Armstrong, Idaho.  
Lillian Bainter, Maryland.  
Thelma Callahan, South Carolina.  
Dorothy Clark, Colorado.  
Lancel Douglas, Connecticut.  
Lucille DuBose, South Carolina.  
Myrtle Gillenwater, Virginia.  
Gladys Hansen, Minnesota.  
Ruth Holland, California.  
Mabel Johnson, Nebraska.  
Mary Kelch, Ohio.  
Miriam Kelly, Mississippi.  
Bernice Krueger, New York.  
Helen Leszezynski, Pennsylvania.  
Alice McVan, New York.  
Bertha Mulbern, Minnesota.  
Marie Parker, Illinois.  
Cora Phillips, Oklahoma.  
Ruth Price, Oklahoma.  
Ethel Strode, Idaho.  
Emilia Sturn, North Dakota.  
Vera Tinney, Wisconsin.  
Kikue Ukal, California.

At the Convention in Atlanta during the summer the Alumni of the College voted funds to organize the Gallaudet Alumni fund similar to the Garfield Memorial fund. The Alumni fund is for the benefit of the women students. The Garfield fund is for the men. The Alumni also gave a neat sum to increase the Garfield fund, which has been very small. This is certainly a splendid step forward. Dr. Hall made this announcement in the Chapel last week.

News of a very narrow escape of Dr. Ely and his family in an auto accident while enroute to college from Connecticut, has just leaked out. While driving on the highway, near Harrisburg, Pa., the car skidded on the concrete road during a shower and striking a telephone pole rolled down a hill-side. Fortunately no one was injured, but the escape was something short of a miracle. The car was only slightly damaged. Within an hour of this two other accidents occurred at that very spot.

The foot-ball prospects this year are good in spite of the scarcity of material and lack of weight. The newcomers are out in goodly number, but lack experience. Those from Illinois, who were coached by Robey Burns are showing fine. The first game is now only two weeks off, and the team has a very formidable opponent in Western Maryland College. Strenuous workouts are on the bill for the remainder of this week.

Eight men were lost by graduation last year, and this years Varsity will be composed most likely of Capt. Langenberg, Lahn Rose, Boatwright, Wallace, Falk, Szopa, Young Pucci, Davis, Buman and Bradley. Massinkoff and Johnson look best

among the preps, but we haven't had time to find the real value of them all.

The team went out to watch Raulph Macon play University of Maryland Saturday afternoon and saw some good football.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 13—Western Maryland, Kendall Green.  
20—Quantico-Marines, away.  
27—St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.  
Nov. 3—Camp Meade (pending), Kendall Green.  
10—Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.  
17—Randolph-Macon, Kendall Green.  
24—Gettysburg, away.

The O. W. L. S. had their first annual meeting Saturday evening, and the proposed party went bloeoy. However there are plenty of good times listed on the first term calendar.

The Preps were a sight for sore-eyes when they appeared Sunday morning, wearing screaming yellow caps with red bottoms and red bills. These caps were fitted on the night before by Craig, M.M. Craig's course in calculus has proved quite puzzling to some of these new men.

We are very sorry to report the passing of Rolf Harmsen from the college lists. Harmsen has left for his home in North Dakota. And thus the college has lost half its track team.

The elections in the Kappa Gamma Fraternity are as follows:

Grand Rajah . . . John T. Boatwright, '24  
Kappa . . . James B. Beauchamp, '25  
Tahdheed . . . Robert Fletcher, '26  
Mukhtar . . . B. E. Yaffey, '25  
Abba Tekoth . . . Ernest B. Langenberg, '24  
Charophylax . . . Theodore W. Griffing, '24  
Razatheka . . . Bryan B. Burnes, '26  
Kedemon . . . Robert Bradley, '26  
Ibn Philkan . . . Uriel C. Jones, '24  
Ibn Ahmad . . . Nathan Lahn, '24  
Et Tebreze . . . Edward P. Kaercher, '26  
Bth Thaahiber . . . Nathan Zimble, '24  
Greetings!

The Athletic Association held its first meeting the twenty-ninth, and elected the following officers: President Eugene McConnell, '24; First Vice-President, Charles Falk, '25; Second Vice-President, Edward Kaercher, '26; Secretary, Walter Krug, '27, and Treasurer, Vic. Knauss, '26.

Prof. Hughes greased up his movie outfit and unwound four reels of movies for the students, Friday evening.

One reel showed the N. A. D. Convention, which was immensely enjoyed by the crowd. We recognized quite a few.

The Buff and Blue board voted to publish a memorial number for the late Dr. Edward Allen Fay. The edition will appear about mid-winter as considerable time is required to arrange the articles.

School for Blind to be Conducted by Prof. Ben De Castro.

President Porras will inaugurate a public evening school for the blind, which will be conducted in the Manuel Jose Hurtado's School, 14th Street, near Avenue A, on October first.

Professor De Castro well known deaf and dumb teacher will be in charge of the school under appointment by Dr. Octavio Mendez Pereira, Secretary of Public Instruction. Prof. De Castro has been doing splendid work among these unfortunates at the school conducted in the Art and Craft Institution and no better choice could be made.

Professor De Castro will meet his blind pupils on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock. He will teach them to speak by signs at first, then later by touch on raised letters and by other methods.

Those of the blind who can only speak English must attend on Monday and Tuesday nights. Those who only speak Spanish will be taught on Thursday and Friday nights. The tuition is absolutely free.

It is certain that blind folk will take advantage of this opportunity to improve their knowledge; especially as many of them are children and young men and women and the education offered them now will surely be of material benefit to them, for the possibility to being able to read will add cheer to the monotonous life that is theirs.

Professor De Castro who is himself a deaf-mute claims that it is not half as difficult to teach the blind as it is to teach the deaf and dumb.

Deaf-Mute Explodes Fakir.

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 24.—"Deaf and dumb. Please help."

This sign was hung on his chest and there was a cup in his hand.

Victor Soccos of New Orleans, a deaf-mute and a new arrival in the city was delighted to see him. Victor hailed him in sign language and asked to be directed to a hotel. The beggar couldn't answer in intelligible signs.

Victor went to the police station and wrote out a statement. The beggar, Herman Sommers, was jailed as a fakir.—Tulsa paper, Sept. 24.

Peter J. Kiernan, who was successfully operated upon in St. Luke's Hospital last August for gastric ulcer of the stomach, returned to his job on Thursday, September 27th. He says he is feeling fine and gaining in weight.

## CHICAGO.

"I sure believe in signs, ah me,  
I do not sign forever."  
Exclaimed Chicago's young Fred Lee—  
By George, the kid is clever!  
And so all day he maketh signs—  
Of malted milk, of honey,  
Of oleo, of Volsted wines,  
And Jove—he makes in money.  
He maketh signs, he paints them well,  
And Cusack's signs they surely sell.

Fred Lee came to Chicago this month from Lincoln, Neb., and promptly started to hunt a job. Next day he landed a steady position as pictorial sign-painter with the Thos. Cusack Co. Now the Union piece-rate scale for that work ranges from \$65 to \$100 per week, so young Lee seems to have made good with a bang. They work five day of eight hours each—or a 40-hour week.

Lee is 25, unmarried. Entered Gallaudet College in '19, remaining two years. Also spent two years studying art at the University of Nebraska. Worked for the Lincoln theatres, painting scenery and posters, and changing curtains and scenery during performance.

In the course of his work the lean, lanky lad met and became personally acquainted with such notables as Jane Cowl, Henry Walthall, Theo. Roberts, and our own Helen Keller. He has a lovely photo of the immortal Helen, charmingly inscribed and autographed in her peculiar perpendicular penmanship.

Lee proposes to study' three nights per week, stage and costume designing in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, at Michigan and Madison.

Another deaf man made good, Chicago—the city of Silent Opportunity!

By the way—I'll name no names, but possibly this touches you yourself) there are several other deaf folks in Chicago hunting jobs whom I hardly think they will land one commensurate with their merits. Cause why? Cause they look, address and act like fair-to-middlin', down-and-outers. One such came into my plant the other night, hunting work; at first I sized him up as a weak-witted \$10 per week "hearing" errand boy. But no, he turned out to be a deaf Union printer, expected work at \$50 to \$60 per week. Who in blue blazes is apt to hire a deaf man for one of those super-salaried jobs when his appearance advertises to all the world "here goes a failure!"

If you can deliver the goods, you should be able to make big money in Chicago—with patience and perspiration. But if you come, come dressed like a successful man; throw back your head and bluff it through as an ace-high, guilt-edged, 100 per cent workman. "The world takes you at your own valuation."

Some time ago old Dick Long was struck by an auto. As he was being rushed to the hospital he recovered consciousness, and true to his happy-go-lucky nature, tried to enliven the incident. "Did I hurt the auto?" he jovially wrote on his pad, passing it to the ambulance surgeon.

This piece of paper was given to the auto owner, whose lawyer maintains it is prima facia proof that Long was not badly hurt. So no damages are forthcoming.

However a Cincinnati cousin of Dick Long has just passed away, leaving an estate of between ten and twelve thousand dollars to be divided among Long and three others. So luck is generally a 50-50 proposition, after all.

Treasurer Cleary of Jacksonville turned up when the Board of Trustees of the new Home for Aged Deaf, met for a business session September 10th, relative to admitting applicants to the Home. Considerable "kicks" have been made by uninformed parties, thusly: We kicked ten years because the board didn't buy a Home with the money we kickers kickingly contributed, and now we are kicking because there ain't no inmates in the blawsted Home." The facts of the matter are that only one inmate has been admitted yet, because of the other applications filed, all were found to be unable or unwilling to abide by the application requirements.

To join the frats is a laudable thing, but one must first fill out and file a long printed blank, and await action on this by division and Grand Headquarters. Takes two months. A printed form with certain requirements, and a businesslike way of doing things, are also necessary to enter the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. Get the similarity?

If some of the kind-hearted kickers would kindly suggest a few worthy candidates for admission to the Home—and possibly bring him or her to see one of the Board of Trustees that an application blank may be promptly and properly filled out—that kicker would be conferring a favor on all of us.

The \$67.75 which alumni president Mrs. Meagher brought to the Home as donations from the alumni convention of last June, has been expended in a splendid steel filing cabinet—such being the preference of the Board of Trustees and of Custodian Mrs. Gus Hyman.

The Saturday Evening Oral Club donated \$35, which Mrs. Hyman well and wisely used in supplying the kitchen with suitable labor-saving utensils.

The Lutheran silents have pledged themselves to furnish a bedroom. The only other unfurnished bedroom has been pledged by the late Oscar Regensburg's folks, who will furnish it in memory of one of the greatest Nad leaders Illinois ever produced—the man who started and raised the Nad movie fund.

The Home purchased 40 tons of coal before the scramble began, so is well fortified for wintry weather.

A Home bazaar managed by Mrs. Watson at All Angels' some time ago resulted, when final receipts were counted, in Mrs. Watson's handing Chairman Mrs. Dougherty a check for \$358.57.

The I. A. D. chapter meeting of the 22d was featured by a superb talk by Milton Hart, the hearing member of the board of the new Illinois Home for Aged Deaf—and the man who did most of the work. Hart rushed up to the Pas-a-Pas from a banquet, keeping faith with his friends by rushed back as soon as his address at the I. A. D. was concluded. That talk was decidedly disconcerting to the knockers who have been bellyaching because the premises are not promptly filled with inmates. Hart stated the board had received countless applications from outside Illinois, also from hard-of-hearing folks—all being rejected, of course. The Home is for the old deaf people of the State, who have neither funds nor relatives to support them. No sickly, ailing, hospital cases accepted. Such are the rules at all other Home for aged.

Hart started the \$75,000 when invested in bonds—prior to purchase of the premises—netted \$700 annual interest, whereas we now collect \$980 per year from rent of the garage in the rear of the new Home.

Hart has been invited to deliver the same splendid address before the Silent A. C., Sunday evening, October 7th.

Jacob J. Kleinhaus, formerly Grand President of the F. S. D., but now a resident of Niles, Mich., while fixing his roof happened to fall off, breaking two ribs and a collarbone. (P. S.—Is your due card paid-up? Kleinhaus' was.)

A. Kerr, recently of Canada, is around town hunting a sit as linotype operator. He states he has an average output of 3000 ems an hour. As the headline on local newspaper is 4500 ems—or fifty per cent more than the Scotchman can produce—he chances of landing a job in this city are not very bright, especially as all shops are "sitting tight," waiting for a big strike. The bosses have offered the book and job men \$1.15 an hour, days, and \$1.25 an hour, nights, 44 hours a week; but the printers want more. Until things are settled, deaf printers would do well to keep away from Chicago. Practically all the leading deaf printers carry Union cards.

The Tribune awards \$5 daily for the best motto submitted by a reader. The one of the 24th was won by the hearing clerk in frat headquarters—Miss Alice Nottlemann, thusly: "Shame on the man if he fools me once, but shame on me if he fools me twice."

The Joseph Stacks are back from their 2500-mile trip, starting with the De l'Epee Convention early in August.

Miss Helen Warsaw, who is now located in Cleveland, is reported to have stated in a private letter to an Eastern friend, that she "really misses the good deaf people in Chicago for they always treated me finely." Chicago appreciates Chicago boosters.

Alfred Love, recently a pupil in Fulton, Mo., was run over by an auto here last week, and rushed to the County Hospital. "The little rascal should have been in school the very day he was hurt," states ex-superintendent Morrison of that school, who is now a prominent businessman here. Moral: Keep the kids in school.

On the 21st, forty-six silents gave Mrs. Fannie Hunter a surprise birthday party at her home, presenting her a bridge lamp made by Nels Olson.

The E. E. Carlsons paid \$16,500 for a steam-heated two-flat building in Ravenswood. They rent the upper flat for \$90 per month, or \$1080 a year, and live in the lower flat.

The C. Russells were called to the St. Louis bedside of Mrs. Russell's sick mother, where they are still. Claude himself rushed back after a few days there, to preside at the meeting of the Chicago chapter of the I. A. D.

The Franklin Martins and son antoed to several Canadian cities, taking Julius Gibney as far as Jackson, Mich., where they left him to visit relatives. In Toronto the Martins stopped with old Chicagoans—the J. Thomases.

The Emory Gerischs, formerly of Goodyear, lived in Chicago two years before meeting a deaf man—Abe Migatz. Abe brought them up to the Sac vaudeville.

Mrs. David Padden and child are back from a summer on her dad's Minnesota farm.

Mrs. Abe Migatz and child spent a week in South Haven, Mich.

Dates ahead: October 20—Carnival, Pas. 27—Hallowe'en parties at both Sac and Pas.

THE MACHINERS.

The last may not be the best, if the first is bad.

## OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greenlee, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

September 29, 1923—With the close of the vacation the various societies and clubs of the deaf of Columbus began their activities in the lines for they exist. The first of the organizations to get down to business was the Ladies' Aid Society, which met on the evening of the 20th, with only a fair attendance. The treasurer report receipts since the last meeting in June at \$18.83 and expenditures for same time \$23.16. It was decided to do away with the Sick Visiting Committee as the membership has considerably been increased, and it has been difficult to get reports when any of the members are sick. Miss Rosa Kraft was admitted as an active member, and Mrs. B. O. Sprague, of Reynoldsburg, was given a vote of thanks for throwing open her home to the society on the occasion of the annual picnic last June. The next meeting will be held October 18th.

On a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogelhund, of near Hillsboro, Ohio, entertained for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hines and their two adopted children, the mother of Mr. Hines and a number of young friends of the latter. The visitors came unexpectedly, but Mrs. Vogelhund was equal to the task, and gave them a fine country dinner. When the Hines went home in the evening they took with them a bushel of pawpaws, which they had gathered in the woods near, to which Mrs. Vogelhund added some large yellow ponda tomatoes and some yellow fig tomatoes for preserves.

There were other guests present, and the whole crowd had a grand time during their stay.

Mrs. Libbie Stocker, of Cleveland, spent one week of her vacation with her classmate, Mrs. Amelia Reese Lobb, of Tuscarawas County, not long ago, and the two enjoyed their being together again very much.

Mrs. Sallie B. Scott is back with her niece, Mrs. George Osborn, of near Lebanon, after a two weeks' visit with friends in West Carrollton and Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ross, of Cleveland, welcomed to their home September 26th, an 8½ lb. boy baby, and are accordingly rejoicing. At last reports mother and child are faring nicely.

Frank Simpson, formerly of Cincinnati, has been added to the deaf population of Piqua, O., where he is employed in the nickel plating department of the Favorite Stove and Range Co. He lives at 608 W. North Street, care of Mr. Moore.

Mr. Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, attended the picnic given by the Chicago deaf for the benefit of the Illinois' Home for the Deaf at Summit Grove. He was not struck on the place, because of the skaters, who made him a particular target for their stings, nor were the accommodations of a desirous kind. All the same he enjoyed himself.

Mr. Nathanson is something of an artist in arranging window displays that draw crowds to stores. He works for his brothers, who own several stores in Toledo. He will be in Cleveland October 20th, to attend some function to be given by the deaf of that city on that date.

Miss Hattie Gould, who injured a wrist by falling in the Cleveland Station last spring, has returned to Columbus, and began to work at her old place in the State bindery last Monday.

Under the guidance of the new physical director, Mr. Lewis LaFontaine, the school's football team is going through a series of practices every afternoon after school. The boys are dubbed in white trousers coming down to a little above the knees, giving them a rather comical appearance.

We mentioned last week of two sister teachers resigning their positions after one day's trial because of their sympathy for the little deaf children surrounding them. Two other teachers were appointed in their places. One of the latter for about the same reason threw up the job after a few days work.

The 20 C Club members were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Oblemacher at the home of the latter. One of the features was a smelling contest of household remedies, such as camphor, castor and coal oil, peppermint, ginger, pepper, etc. There were some wry faces produced, and of course, the victims got the laugh on them, all the same it was a pleasant affair for those attending. Distribution of paper flowers and little paper containers with candy in them, besides the serving of ice-cream and cake marked the event.

A. B. G.

The stork visited the parents of Aaron Fogel at their home, No. 3019 East 2d St., Brighton Beach on Monday morning, September 24th, at 7:20 A.M. A new daughter, weighing 7½ half pounds arrived. Mother and baby are reported to be well and happy.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### GREATER N. Y. N. A. D. BRANCH.

The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf held a meeting in the chapel of the New York Institution (Fanwood), on Saturday evening, September 29th. Over one hundred and fifty attended.

President Gillen presided, and Secretary Braddock recorded, and Treasurer Frankenhelm collected over \$90 in dues.

Among other things it was decided to hold a banquet on the anniversary of the founder of the first school in America—Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

To give a ball on March 1st, in order to raise funds to carry on the good work it has mapped out—for without funds nothing can be done.

The Association is favorably inclined to holding the next N. A. D. meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1926, when that city will celebrate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Declaration of Independence by an exposition, and excursion rates will prevail from all quarters, thus insuring the largest attendance in the history of the organization.

### XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

Announcement having already been made by Rev. Father Egan of the first and third Sunday meetings of the Xavier Ephphatha Society, it is to be expected more than the average attendance will show at the meeting this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Celebration of Mass at 9 A. M., on the third Sunday of each month will be continued. The meeting next Sunday, concluding sermon and Benediction, will find President Fives presiding, and matters pertaining to X. E. S. affairs discussed. Quite an array of new members are listed, and in co-operation with Father Egan, President Fives' effort to build up the prestige of the X. E. S. deserves encouragement and support from all the Catholic deaf.

Catechism and religious instruction for the Catholic pupils attending the Fanwood School was resumed at St. Rose's Church, Friday evening a week ago. The number of pupils attending were a few less than registered at the close of last term, when around 80 boys and girls responded to the roll. All were evidently happy to meet Father McCaffrey and the Ephphethans he has engaged as teachers. Absence of Mr. William F. May, due to a new place of business as a chemist ever in New Jersey, was made good by Mr. Jere V. Fives responding to Rev. Director's request to fill his place. Both Fives and May have the distinction of completing a two years' at Xavier College. Whereupon Billy decided on Gallaudet College, while Jerry figured out the proper thing was to join the Merchantmen ranks.

Mr. Thomas Cosgrove, a former pupil at St. Rose's, and one of Prof. Gardner's last year's class as teacher at Fanwood, will be associated with Mr. Fives in conduct of affairs. Father McCaffrey has decided to take an extra course in signs, and in addition to Fathers Hester and Giblin, who have the silent art at their finger ends, the pupils will have the benefit of competent teachers in Mrs. Anna Collins, Mrs. Richard Drennan, Miss E. Baumstein, Messrs Saracane, McGovern, Bonvallion, McCarthy and Mazzola, the latter two senior Fanwood cadets.

Through a friend, it is learned Miss Emily Hopping, Chicago Ephphatha Society, expresses herself in a letter as hopeful the X. E. S., may continue meeting with success. That's right, Em! As you say, many of the deaf here as well as in Chicago overlook the fact they are not abiding by the expressed wish of Pius X to obtain the privileges and indulgences granted all who have enrolled themselves as members of a Catholic Centre or Mission for the Deaf. Still President Fives is optimistic.

### H. A. D.

A good sized audience greeted the opening of the regular Friday evening services at the S. W. J. D. Building on September 29th. Rabbi A. J. Amateau gave a forcible sermon on "Making the Most of our Opportunities." He will again occupy the pulpit this Friday evening, October 5th.

Services start at 8:30 P. M., usually followed by a "social" at close. Everybody is welcome.

### BRONX FRATS

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., is getting ready for its Halloween party on October 27th, according to Chairman Matty Blake. There is a surprise in store for those who attend. What this is may be told later on, and then again, it may not. A large delegation of Connecticut Frats has written Chairman Blake promising to be on hand and renew acquaintances.

## DETROIT

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 638 Baldwin Avenue. A few words of information in a letter or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

Mrs. G. Engel, one of the earnest workers of the Ladies' Guild and a member of the Ephphatha Mission, is in charge of the coming October social—"Hallowe'en," which will be held on Friday evening, the fifth of October.

Detroit Association of the Deaf had a regular business meeting on the evening of Friday of the 14th. The attendance was very large. Several important transactions were debated upon and passed. Mr. Seppanen was appointed Chairman to give a social for the benefit of the Athletic fund, which was held on the evening of September 22d. It was successful. D. A. D. is planning to give a grand masquerade ball on the evening of January 19th. The Masonic Temple on Concordia was secured for this purpose. The particulars will be given in the next issue, and the affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable and best attended event of the season.

There are a number of deaf living out in Halfway, Mich. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Atobishon Scott, there are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hardsburg, who live on Town Hall Road, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, near Kern Road.

Ma. and Mrs. Roy Vinegar and child, with Miss Grace Hardsburg, who staid two weeks with them in Flint, Mich., came to Hardsburg's place September 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and a few relatives were there chatting of good old times.

Dr. H. H. MacLachlan has just sent out cards announcing the opening of an office September 17th, at 4213 Liberois, Cor. of Michigan, for the general practice of dentistry. The young Doctor is an only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacLachlan, and graduated from the School of Dentistry at Ann Arbor. Congratulations.

Roy Vinegar, who works as a draftsman at Buick factory in Flint, is a wonderful mechanic. He knows every inch of the engine of Buick car. Two weeks ago the Scotts, who have a new Buick car called on the Hardsburgs, and fortunately found Roy Vinegar and wife were there, as the Scotts were "green" about their car, and wanted to be educated with it. So Roy Vinegar instructed them. The Scotts now know how to clean and repair and drive the car.

H. B. Walters and family moved last Wednesday, the 19th, into a very nice place on 305 South Maple Street, Royal Oak. It is in the Fourth District. Their old home was disposed of. Church members and friends of Lay Reader and wife are planning to invade their house and give a housewarming in October. The photo of C. E. Drake's six month old niece was appropriately exhibited at the Cunningham Drug Store on Woodward Avenue.

Halsey Day, who has been visiting his brothers and families in Portland, Oregon, during summer months is expected home this week. One day after Atehison Scotts, of Halfway, Mich., drove his Buffalo relatives down to Detroit, their Buick car refused to run, and balked in the middle of the road, so the Detroit garage man had his Tin Lizzie tow the Scott car homeward—nine miles away, but the Buick car has its pride, and it soon ran smoothly up to its garage in Halfway, Mich.

Mrs. Blanche Jones, one of the Detroit's charming ladies, who has been sojourning outside of this city, returned home and surprised her friends with her presence at the quarterly business meeting of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission, Sunday, September 16th. She looked robust and healthy.

C. E. Drake has resumed his old place at the Buick Assembly, where he had been working for nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leach were in Wayne, Mich., attending a annual family reunion September 1st. One hundred and seven relatives sat down at a long table. Mr. and Mrs. Leach were born and raised in Michigan. Mrs. Leach's maiden name was Avery.

Mr. Arthur Tremaine, who was in Chicago for some time, is back in Detroit in time for her children to attend the fall term of school.

Clyde Beach has a good position at the Fisher Body Plant, and he has brought his family to live in Detroit. Flint's loss is Detroit's gain.

A little wee baby boy gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crough, September 7th. Congratulations.

Mrs. De Logel was in Portland, Oregon, visiting her married daughter and family, and she attended the picnic on Mt. Tabor Park, August 18th, and enjoyed getting acquainted with the Portland deaf.

Mrs. Adelbert Johnson invited some friends to spend Friday evening, the 14th, with her. They were treated to hot chocolate and cake.

John Braethwaite, the Detroit Division's dignified Secretary, is back from his vacation of two weeks in Canada.

The Lopsinger family returned home after two weeks' visit in Canada.

Ivor and Harry Friday, who went to Chicago in their machine Labor Day week, brought their families and Mr. Thompson, brother of Mrs. Ivor Friday, home to Royal Oak sometime ago.

Among those who have registered at the Detroit Association of the Deaf during the past two months are: S. Trine, W. A. Stebelton, J. B. Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leach, all of Flint, Mich.; S. C. Young and Ben Cone from Canada; A. Weaver, California; H. Harper and E. M. Sutter, Alabama; E. J. Griffin, Connecticut; C. S. Scott, Indiana; Thomas Demahy and Charles Waebuta, Ohio, and Morris Hainich, New York.

Mrs. C. C. C.

## FLINT.

By the non-appearance of letters from this burg since last fall it must not be surmised that life among the deaf folks of this city has been at a standstill. Fact is it has been very much alive and lively all through the year in various lines of work and endeavor.

Parties, socials and gatherings of different kinds and nature galore have been the rule. Every one of them was successful and pleasant, to say the least.

A large number of the deaf have come and gone, some to look for employment and some to visit. It would appear to be waste of time and space to recount them. However a few events of recent date will be mentioned here.

The deaf population of this city has been augmented by the arrival of a score or so in the last few weeks due in a measure to the expected starting up of the great Durant auto factory, which is being built and nearly completed. Production of the several models of the Durant cars is expected to commence the latter part of this month. Who of the deaf will be the first to be employed is arousing considerable interest among them just now. Of course, the production will be small at the start, but as soon as it is in full blast it is expected that 8000 men will be employed. This means a larger city.

Just now considerable attention is being given by the officers of Flint Social Club to the matter of securing a new hall for its use as soon as the lease of the present quarters expires next spring. Although the room on Buckham Street is adequate to the ordinary needs of the club, it has been growing smaller and smaller owing to the fact that it is constantly enrolling new members. At the last meeting seven new members were announced, and it presages a large increase in the course of next few months. Besides this, it is understood that the telephone company which leases the two upper stories of the building north of its own building, extending over three stores, is desirous of occupying the quarters taken by the club for some purpose of its own as soon as the time is up. The club officers are on the alert for larger and more commodious quarters.

A most successful picnic was engineered under the able management of Howard C. Blodgett for the benefit of the delegate's fund of Flint Division, No. 18, N. F. S. D., at Kearsley Park on Labor Day. The day dawned with a light drizzle, but Mr. Blodgett and his assistants, undaunted by the inclement weather, started out for the park and pitched tents and had everything in readiness for the expected event. Towards the forenoon Old Sol, taking pity on the crowd gathering there, put on his sunny countenance and kept it up until late in the afternoon, when it let down a few drops of water.

This did not discommodate the crowd in the least, for by that time most of the race and games scheduled had been pulled off, leaving two or three after it cleared up. No more rain fell the rest of the day, and the picnic will go on record, in spite of the inconvenience of a light drizzle, as one of the most successful and pleasant in the history of Flint Division, both in the financial and social senses.

Among the crowd were sprinkled friends from Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw and Lansing, and they took part in some of the games with a great deal of zeal, which added to the enjoyment of the occasion by all. A Little over one hundred dollars were realized as the net proceeds of the day.

Five dollars was added to the delegate's fund Saturday evening, September 22d, when a fruit festival was held in the club room.

Interesting programs are being prepared by the several organizations for the deaf here for the winter months. Mr. Stewart will give a talk on his trip to Atlanta, whither he went to attend the convention of the National Association of the Deaf last summer, when Flint Branch holds its regular meeting in October. In nearly all instances the club room will be the scene of these functions.

Miss Mattie Henderson, a member of the teaching faculty at the school for the Deaf at Little Rock, Ark., spent a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. Abbie Sumner at her residence on South Saginaw Street. A number of parties were given in Miss Henderson's honor in the mean-

time. Miss Henderson left for a short visit with a friend of hers in Iowa just before the reopening of her school.

Edward J. Gauthier and Miss Ziel were married at the North Baptist Church, on August 21st by the pastor of that church. The newly wedded couple left early next morning for Alpena, where they spent their honeymoon visiting the bride's parents and relatives for two weeks. The best of wishes for a happy married life are extended Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier. Mr. Gauthier is employed in one of the Buick units.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak departed for their old home at Gladstone, Upper Michigan, Last week in an effort of disposing of their property there, and then returning to Flint. Mr. Wakowiak also hopes to recover fully from an ailment he has been suffering from in the last few weeks.

James Gibney, of Chicago, visited his brother William here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beach moved to Detroit in August, Mr. Beach having secured employment in the Fisher Body factory there. Their many friends here are sorry to see them leave good old Flint, but they are hoping for their return ere many moons.

Miss Ethel Muffly has taken up her residence in Detroit, and is understood to be engaged in a beauty business.

Three young people from over Canada are taking up their residence in Flint—Misses Myrel Jackson, Gertrude Christian and Catherine Tudhope, the two former being employed in auto factories and the latter attending school.

Joe Waterman, of Chicago, was a guest at the residence of George F. Tripp for a week in the latter part of August.

Miss Margaret Leveck, who has been teaching at the school here for the past ten years, has accepted a similar position at the Texas School. She departed thither the first of September, intending to stop in Louisiana for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart pursued a course of study at the summer school at Mt. Pleasant during July and August.

R. L. Erd and son, Robert, spent six weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y., in the early part of August.

Phil Schreiber is remodeling his residence on East Second Street. By the way, stork left him and his better half another daughter in June. Mrs. Schreiber and daughter, Virginia, are soon expected home from their stay with Mrs. Schreiber's parents at Galesburg.

Gotthelf, who has been employed for the past two years on the Gazette at Kalamazoo, is now keying the ivories on the Daily Journal here. There is still another deaf linotypist at work there. This makes four deaf men on the Journal pay roll.

Mrs. Geo. F. Tripp is making an extended sojourn among her parents and friends in Mississippi. She is expected back home about the middle of October.

Upon his arrival from attending the National Convention at Atlanta, J. M. Stewart has been telling of his trip there, of the royal entertainment received at the hands of his Southern friends, and of the beautiful scenery among the mountains in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Llewellyn Williams, for the first time in six years, visited his father and sister at Calumet, Upper Michigan, early in August. He was gone three weeks and made the most of it.

Andy Gilbert returned to Flint tanned from head to foot after a month's stay with his parents along the shores of Lake Huron, a short distance north of Bay City. He spent most of his time fishing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ramage, of Saginaw, find the Ford sedan which they purchased last spring a very convenient means of coming to Flint upon several occasions during the summer.

Harry Simmons, hailing from Rochester, N. Y., obtained work in one of the auto plants here in July, but was obliged to give it up the first of September on account of his throat being affected by the fine dust produced in the factory. Soon afterwards he departed for Colorado.

William A. Gardner, a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf, pursued a course of instruction in a linotype school at Indianapolis and was immediately employed on a weekly newspaper in the southern part of Indiana. He made his Flint friends a visit in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crippen are now nicely domiciled in their new home on Chevrolet Avenue, Civic Park. It was completed two weeks ago.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown. Harry Whittemore, of Menominee, was a visitor here for a few days last week. It is said he was badly attacked with Cupititis.

Word was received hereabouts that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Webber, formerly teachers at the School for the Deaf here, lost their home and all personal belonging in the fire which swept Berkeley, Cal., last week. Mr. Webber was engaged in the real estate business.

THE BRISTOLS.

## FANWOOD.

The following is taken from Nature:

What was the fate of Augustin Le Prince, a pioneer in the Motion Picture Industry?

Augustin Le Prince has rarely been recognized as one of the pioneers in cinematography. Mr. E. Kilburn Scott, who knew him personally, recently lectured before the Royal Photographic Society on his work in this direction, and a report of the lecture is given in the current number of the society's journal. Mr. Scott considers it established that Le Prince was the first to make a successful camera to take photographs at more than sixteen in a second, was the first to show moving pictures on a screen (at Leeds in 1889), was the first to appreciate the importance of using flexible film (he is stated to have used celluloid films before September, 1890), and was the first to use perforations and sprocket wheels (patents dated 1888). Le Prince's career came to an extraordinary end. He was last seen on September 16th, 1890, at Dijon, entering a train for Paris, but since then nothing whatever seems to be known of him. One suggestion was that he might have been kidnapped by agents of American inventors whom he had forestalled.

Mr. Le Prince was the husband of Madame Le Prince, instructor of Art in this Institution from 1883 to 1888. While not officially connected with the Institution he frequently assisted his wife in the instruction of the art classes, being a competent artist and teacher.

Monday evening, September 17th, the Fanwood Athletic Association met in the boys' study room, and held its first meeting for the term of 1923-24.

After transacting routine business the following new officers were elected: Principal Isaac B. Gardner, President of Athletics and Games; Lieutenant Frank Lux, Director of Athletics and Games; Cadet Captain Joseph Mazzola, President of Fanwood Athletic Association; Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Krassner, Vice-President; Cadet Captain Robert J. Fitting, Secretary; Cadet Color Sergeant Rudolph Behrens, Treasurer; Cadet Edward Kirwin, (Chairman), Cadet Corporal Charles Knoblock and Cadet Sergeant Ben Ash, Committee; Cadet First Sergeant Benny Shafranek (Chairman), Cadet Lieutenant Raymond McCarthy and Cadet Sergeant Jacob Gleischer, Board of Trustees.

The Board of Directors choose the following Committees: Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Krassner, Baseball Captain; Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, Basketball Captain; Cadet Drum Major James Garrick, Track Captain; Cadet Philip Brickman, Wrestling Captain; Cadet Musician Morris Forman, Handball Captain; Cadet Lieutenant Raymond McCarthy, Tennis Captain.

For the Indoor Games, Cadet Musician Irving Epstein, Chess Captain; Cadet George Lynch, Checker Captain; Cadet Harry Whitman, Dominoes Captain; Cadet Musician Rosensweet, Finger Pool Captain; Cadet Natalie Cerniglio, Ping Pong Captain.

For the Fanwood Reading Club, Cadet William Schurman, Chairman; Cadet Sergeant Jacob Gleicher, Treasurer, Cadet Harry Whitman and Cadet Musician Daniel Aellis, Librarians.

The box score of the baseball game played on Saturday, September 22d, is here appended:

CHAPL A. C.	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Shafranek, ss	6	0	1	2	1	0	
Smith, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1	
Connors, 1b	5	4	3	6	0	0	
Manning, p	5	0	1	0	1	0	
Calhoun, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0	
Miller, ss	5	0	1	3	2	0	
McKenna, if	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Norwak, c	5	2	3	14	3	0	
Kurz, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Total	42	8	16	27	8	1	

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E
Shafranek, ss	4	2	3	2	0	3	
Kirwin, 1b	5	2	2	1	0	0	
Lux, c	4	2	2	1	0	0	
Pokorny, 3b	5	0	4	1	1	1	
Heintz, p	4	1	2	3	1	1	
Fitting, if	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Lynch, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Behrens, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Hicks, cf	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Brickman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Fox, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Epstein, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Total	38	7	14	27	3	7	

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chapel A. C.	1	0	1	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fanwood	1	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	7

Two-base hits—Connors, Kerwin, Shafranek. First on balls—Off Heintz, 4; Off Manning, 4. Struck out—By Heintz, 12; Manning, 13. Left on bases—Chapel, 12; Fanwood, 5. Umpire—Mr. Riley. Scorer—Cadet William Kaba. Time—Two hours.

Last Saturday afternoon, September 29th, Cadet Natalie Cerniglio, a left fielder of Fanwood Senior, succeeded in reaching second base after a long smacking hit that went against the Carpenter shop.

The Haven A. C. team played here with our team last Saturday, September 29th, and beat us by a score of 13 to 3.

After breakfast some of the pupils always play handball on the boys' ground. They say they are much interested in it.

On Tuesday four boys were assigned to the afternoon class in the Printing Office. They are M. Koplowitz, N. Giordano, M. Smith and R. Ponessa, and on Thursday Cadet Robert Hamel was added to the same class. This makes six new boys for the afternoon class and three for the morning class. They are all little boys, but promising, as they are eager to master the trade.

Miss Mollie Getsdorf had the time of her life in an aeroplane that purred around Rosefield Field, Mineola, L. I., last week. It was about 1800 feet high. She says the crowd of people on the ground looked like ants.

Last Saturday evening, September 22d, some of the pupils went to the Audubon Theatre on 165th Street, to see "The Eleventh Hour," and the bouts of Dempsey-Firpo.

Mr. Lester Cahill, a Fanwood graduate, was a visitor to this Institution, on Sunday, September 29th. He says he has a good position at the Hudson Terminal Building.

On Wednesday morning, September 26th, Miss Mabel Wood, known as the girls all around athlete, received an unknown letter from a young Chinese girl, who lives in Hawaii.

Saturday evening, September 29th, Cadet Frank Heintz, William Nixon and Brickman spent a few hours' pleasure at a Block party, on 21st Street, where such event is held every year.

An Sunday, September 29th, Mr. Charles Klein, a '23 graduate, was a caller in the Proteans rooms.

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

## DENVER

The Frat picnic came off on Labor Day as scheduled. Everybody had a corking time. While the crowd did not number over 50, it was better than the committee expected. The place was Dome Rock. Dome Rock derives its name from a huge dome-shaped rock that sticks out from the cliffs and overhangs the Platte River.

The ball game was given up, but the other games came off as scheduled.

Geo. W. Huff in spite of his 41 years won the shoe race, and proved he still had considerable speed in his legs. The prize was a silk tie. Ed. Wagner won the 100-yd. sprint with Huff a close second. Grace, who used to be some sprinters in his college days tried to show them a thing or two, but the ground rose up and bit him, and before he could stop sliding, Ed. had crossed the finish and won the silk socks. In the back to back race Metcalfe and Grace distanced all competitors by reason of their long legs. A brush went to each of them. Miss Kilthan won the ladies, 50 yd. dash, prize silk stockings. Miss Sparling heaved the ball the longest distance.

Mrs. Cummings proved herself the champion at tie tying and pocketed a fancy pin cushion.

Elda Fisher won the potato race and a nail file as prize.

The Division cleared close to \$25.00. Ben Cunningham, the bachelor of Denver, got away with the silver salt and pepper service. Ben swears there is nothing in this omen, but we have our suspicion; second prize, gold earrings went to George Easterly, what you going to do with them George?

Third prize, gold waldemar chain went to a hearing man; 4th, cuff of links, name forgotten; 5th, Silver pencil went to some hearing lady, 6th, gold knife was coffed by Ed. Wagner. In all it was a great picnic, and next year a large crowd will turn out.

Frank A. Lessley is sojourning in Chicago at this writing, having been called there by the Chicago office of the Banker's Supply Co. to fix some presses. As Frank was the inventor of these presses, he was naturally the man called when things went wrong. Mrs. Lessley may follow him if it necessary for him to stay any length of time.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, D.D., paid his quarterly visit to Denver September 15th-16th. Saturday evening he brought the N. A. D. convention to the Denverites. A fair crowd turned out.

Sunday afternoon there were nine baptized, and a total of sixteen were confirmed by Bishop Ingley. Those confirmed were: Mr. and Mrs. McTigue, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Gajefsky, William Greene-wald, Karl Knudsen, Dan Decker, Irene McDowell, Hattie Sparling, Richard Dixon, Mrs. Haldeman and Luther Alford. Bishop Ingley was greatly pleased at the snowing the Mission had made. And it is to be hoped a larger class will be present next year.

Dr. Cloud read the Bishop's sermon.

That evening a total of 22 par-took of Holy Communion.

Dr. Cloud's next visit will be in December. Date will be given later.

Dates ahead: October 20.—Frat, Thingumbob. We understand the Ladies' Guild also has something scheduled for October or November. Particulars when we get them.

DENVERITE.



